

A MAN OF 200,000 YEARS AGO
MODEL MADE FOR THE YALE
PEABODY MUSEUM.

Homo Primitivus Not Apelike—Short of Stature, Powerful and a Crafty Hunter—His Type Sometimes Reappears in Modern Man—A Cave Dweller

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 28.—The first description of the portrait of a man of 200,000 years ago, prepared for the Peabody Museum at Yale, will appear in the February number of the *American Journal of Science*. Prof. Richard S. Lull, Yale's paleontologist, writes:

"An attempt has recently been made by the writer to restore in plastic form the type of mankind dwelling in Europe during a portion of the Paleolithic period and variously known to science under the names of *Homo primitivus*, *neanderthalensis* or *mousteriensis*. The restoration, which is life size, is tentative and will be kept in the clay for a time in order that authoritative criticism may be met before it is cast in plaster.

"The model is based mainly upon what is known as the 'Man of Spy No. 1,' one of the two specimens found at Spy, Belgium, of which the museum contains excellent plaster casts.

"My conception of *Homo primitivus* is that of a man of low stature, standing only five feet three inches in height, but of great physical prowess, as indicated by the robustness of the limb bones and especially of their articular ends. The great paunch of the higher anthropoid apes, which are almost exclusively vegetarians, is lacking, and in its place is shown the clean cut athletic form of torso, such as you see in the typical North American Indians, for I imagine food conditions were much the same.

"We have abundant evidence that Paleolithic man was a crafty hunter, for the remains of various animals which he slew for food are found in the bone breccias of the caverns in which his own relics are entombed. Great power is indicated, however, in the upper portion of the trunk and in the arms, compensating this ancient type for his lack of adequate tools and weapons.

"The knees are somewhat flexed, as the curved thigh bone would indicate, and probably should be more so, and the trunk is only partially erect, for the inward curves of the backbone, so characteristic of modern man, are but feebly

entirely extinct, though whether he was blotted out or absorbed by the invading horde of the superior *Homo sapiens* we have no certain knowledge. Occasionally, however, something of his type appears in modern man, notably in St. Mauberg, a medieval Bishop of Toul, and in Lykke, a scientific Dane of the eighteenth century, as well as among Australians and Melanesians, the lowest living races of mankind.

These may be looked upon as instances of atavistic reversion.

"The 'Man of Spy,' while showing more pithecol character than his successor, was nevertheless eminently human, representing as he does the type just preceding modern man, and far removed from a true apelike ancestry. In the popular conception 'prehistoric man' should be the gorilla, or at any rate distinctly simian; against this misconception the model is a silent protest.

PERSONALITY OF THE KAISER.

Extremely Regular in His Habits—His Views of America.

"It is not true, as some would-be admirers have asserted," writes an English writer in *Hempden's*, "that Emperor William frequently burns the midnight oil over state papers and projects for the good of his country. He is singularly regular in his personal habits and unless kept up by a state ceremony or a late performance at the theatre invariably retires about 11. Personally he does not believe in the midnight oil business, but thinks a man should come fresh and fit to the contemplation of all weighty questions.

"He rises early, is scrupulously neat and clean in his person, bathes and takes certain gymnastic exercises every morning before breakfast. The Emperor's day normally begins, when the season allows, with a ride on horseback at 7 o'clock—in hot weather still earlier.

"After the return comes breakfast alone with his family, taken out of doors whenever possible. This meal, it must be admitted, becomes something of a rush. William is a rapid eater, and bolts his food with astonishing quickness; he hates to linger when finished, lights a cigarette, and with four or five of the little daub-hounds, of which he is so fond, gamboles around him, starts off for a brisk walk with his family, who cast regretful glances at the good things left on the table.

"He realizes that to preserve health by suitable exercise and moderate diet is much easier than to regain it after neglect of these precautions. So he eats with good appetite of fruit, nourishing food, with plenty of fruit and vegetables, drinks very sparingly, hardly taking any of the excellent wines served daily at his table, preferring lemonade or fruit juice.

"He walks and rides daily if on land, smokes cigarettes in moderation, takes work and rest in judicious quantities. He knows that at 50 it is too late to take measures for preserving health.

"Probably what annoys his Majesty most just now among British institutions are the suffragettes. Reluctantly compelled to relinquish his first hasty conclusion that they were all 'ladies who had been disappointed in the marriage market' he seeks and seeks in vain for a satisfactory explanation of their conduct.

"To individual ladies the Kaiser is the pearl of gallant courtesy, but he shares with most other Germans the opinion that women are quite incapable of managing beyond certain limits their own affairs, and with the feminist movement of modern times he has little sympathy.

"Women," he says in dogmatic, assertive tones, "must look after their houses and children, and if they do they will find that they have a very good time. Then in scoffing tones: 'I suppose they'll want to sit in Parliament next.'

"A visit to the United States has always been one of the dreams of William's life—a dream, however, hardly likely now to be realized. He has an enormous admiration for the American people, for their energy, their progressive ideas, their marvelous adaptability, inventiveness and indomitable perseverance.

"He thinks that political power in the United States is too much under the control of the 'almighty dollar,' that the press is absolutely tyrannical in its invasion of private life, and considers it a distinct loss to the country that men of the more leisurely classes do not take a greater active share in government administration."

SALE OF FINE SNUFF BOXES

THE GARLAND COLLECTION TO GO UNDER THE HAMMER.

Most of Them Are of Gold and Some Are Jeweled—Many Rare Bits of Miniature Painting—One a Gift From King Stanislas—Other Sales Rare to Come.

An art sale that is sure to be interesting is announced for the near future although its exact date has not yet been set. It is the sale at auction of the collection of snuff boxes made by the late James A. Garland. The collection is owned by the trustees of the estate who have placed the snuff boxes in the hands of the American Art Association. Before the sale the boxes will be exhibited in American Art Galleries. The collection will bring in both foreign and American collectors. It is as well known on the other side of the Atlantic as here, as was the case with Mr. Garland's porcelain collection, which Europe wanted and would have got had not J. P. Morgan bought it. The collection is a larger one than that in Hertford House, and the boxes are said to compare very favorably in quality with those which Sir Richard Wallace gave to England.

Mr. Garland brought together this beautiful collection of snuff boxes at the time he was forming his collection of Chinese porcelains, which Mr. Morgan still continues on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum here. There are more than 100 of these boxes. Most of them are of gold of exquisite workmanship, embellished with rich enamels, precious stones, porcelain plaques, and engraving. Some of them are inlaid on top and all around with these plaques of delicate miniature painting. The decoration of some is raised. Some are symphonies in green or dove color, evidently made to accompany particular color schemes of the days of rich apparel for men in the court and noble circles. They are of the Louis XIV., Louis XV. and Louis XVI. periods.

One is made of a large amethyst carved in the form of a dog. Some are adorned with portrait heads on plaques surrounded by enamel, and these enamel glows with the glow of gems in the colors of rubies, sapphires and emeralds. One has a soft, opalescent enamel overlying delicate engraving and has the aspect of a landscape set in a pearl. At least one of these snuffboxes was a royal present. It was given by Stanislas, King of Poland, to a man he wanted to honor in 1776. It is inset with Dresden plaques.

Two other auctions for the latter part of February are also announced by the American Art Association. One is that of the modern paintings, watercolors and old Chinese porcelains collected by J. B. Ladd of Brooklyn. The latter pictures were exhibited at the Union League Club last spring. Most of them are of cabinet size. They include works by Casin, Mauve, Daubigny, George Inness, Israels, Wyant, Ziem, Pissarro, Renoir, Van Marcke, Dupre, Vollon, Boudin, L'Hermitte, Raffaelli, Wiggins, Walker, Clays and Henner; there are also works of Old Chinese masters, including a number of the most famous of the Chinese school, including the 'Four Masters' and the 'Eight Eccentrics'.

Mr. Ladd's porcelains are not many but they include some fine blue and white pieces of cabinet size and a few single color specimens, one an unusual sang de bouf.

The other sale is of Chinese porcelains at the order of John P. Reynolds, trustee in bankruptcy of the individual estate of E. H. Gay of Boston. The collection is especially rich in blue and whites and it includes some monochrome specimens which were in the Henry G. Marquand and the Starrs' collections.

Lying Two Weeks on a Wire.

From The Wide World Magazine.

India is blessed—or perhaps cursed—with the largest congregation of itinerant beggars of any country in the world. These mendicants, or ascetics, as they are usually called, are in a sense religious fanatics, who inflict bodily tortures on themselves with the dual idea of forming certain religious functions and also of calling attention to themselves with the view of receiving alms from curious and devout passersby.

A man will remain suspended on a thin taut wire, supported by two bamboo poles, for lengthy periods, often a fortnight. Below, on the ground, lie outspread the mat upon which he receives the contributions of the sympathetic crowd.

HOBOS DE LUXE.

Instead of Hitting the Ties They Ride In the Coaches.

"In the army of the intentionally unemployed there is a nondescript battalion at the edge of the forests in this Northwestern country," says a writer in the *St. Paul Pioneer*, "and in the wooded parts of Canada north of Lake Superior that proscribes each year a unique campaign against honest toil.

"The manoeuvres are unlike those of the tramps who, as inclination prompts or luck permits, meander hither and yon in box cars or on brake beams, trucks or cowcatchers. The members of this odd fraternity of the timbered lands, by a peculiar system which they work right craftily, have their generous appetites amply satisfied and ride about in cushioned day coaches or tourist sleepers and do not do a lick of work or pay one cent for all they get.

"The approach of winter brings this peculiar type of tramp to the fore. He appears ostensibly as an applicant for labor in the woods. The lumberjack has the long end of the bargain, would he but take it. He is offered bigger wages than men of his kind can get in any other occupation in the winter, but an odd operation of his odd mind prevents him (if he is one of the laggards in the army) from seeing it that way. Perhaps it is a mere vulgar desire to get something for nothing that directs him. Perhaps it is ambition to prove himself to be of surpassing astuteness.

"Whoever his motive, his methods are well understood, and by nobody better than the man catcher. Man catcher? No, there is no peonage in the forests of the woods—the strong right arm. The man catcher, however, is not a kidnapper. He is the legitimate right arm of the recruiting service of this army of the woods—the strong right arm. Bigger by a good deal than the bouncer in a barroom or a gaming house, his duties are far more arduous and difficult to perform.

"The man who kindly—it is, as a matter of fact, a sort of condescension—offers to do his share toward the satisfaction of the always big demand for men to reap the harvest of logs makes a declaration of his intention to an employment agent in the Twin Cities or Duluth. Forthwith he is on easy street—for him. He gets a meal ticket on which he can eat until a gang is made up, and then he receives a ticket to the town nearest the point where the timber cutting is to be done. If he is broke he is likely to feed himself enough for the simple incidentals he requires.

"It is the man catcher's business to see to it that the laborer thus enlisted does not go astray. His task is herculean, especially hard when the train or boat upon which the gang of men have taken passage nears its destination. There is a reasonable tendency among these rough men to do what in this quarter is called 'rump the job.' Although the reasons are not always apparent and the actions sometimes are attributable to whim or habit, it is usually the case that the 'rump' is yumped so that the 'gang' is made up, and then he receives a ticket to the town nearest the point where the timber tracts to be cut from the first wage the amount it has cost the lumber company to get the laborer to the field of operation.

If he is a real hobo of the woods, one of the many who have no intention of working, and is clever enough to elude the man catcher, he thus is enabled to move about from place to place under unusually favorable conditions for a tramp and at the expense of the employment agencies and employers. The tramp of a criminal bent also finds this system a cheap and easy means of moving about from one profitable field to another.

Russian Fur Scarcer

From Fur News.

According to the estimates of the Russian Government for the year 1910 the following results are expected in respect to the catch of valuable sea and fur bearing animals: Sea bears, 6,000; beavers, first quality, 40; second quality, 140; blue Arctic fox, 550, and other varieties, 600.

The revenue to the Treasury paid for each beaver, first quality, is 200 rubles; second quality, 100 rubles, blue fox, 18 rubles, white fox, 9 rubles, entirely without and seal bears, 10 rubles. The total to be expected by the Treasury next year is about 100,000 rubles. It is unfortunately to be observed that there is a gradual decline in the industry. The Treasury got from the seal fishing of 1905 222,000 rubles, in 1906 144,000 and in 1907 94,000 rubles only.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 17 Minutes of Forty-second Street.

60,000 Pairs of Perfect Hosiery.
70,000 Garments in Underwear.
Savings of a Fourth to Over Half.

THERE ARE OVER 60,000 PAIRS OF PERFECT HOSIERY for men, women and children. In this stock, in orderly arrangement, will be found PRACTICALLY EVERY STAPLE GRADE FROM A GOOD DOMESTIC COTTON TO THE FINEST GERMAN LISLE. And in addition there is a broad assortment of fancy Hosiery and silk Hosiery.

There are over 50,000 garments of women's Underwear and over 20,000 for men. There are reasonable weights in immense variety. There is a very broad stock of summer Underwear. All of the women's garments are perfect. The few imperfections in some of the men's Underwear are trifling and of little account. It is this element of COMPREHENSIVENESS that, added to the low prices, makes this Sale so extraordinary and so useful to every one. It is this element of COMPREHENSIVENESS that makes it certain you can supply your special needs, if you will, at SAVINGS OF A FOURTH TO MORE THAN HALF OF USUAL PRICES.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY IN THREE PAIR LOTS.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY.	CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.	WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY.
3 Pairs for 30c., Regularly 45c. to 75c.	3 Pairs for 35c., Regularly 45c. to 75c.	51 Silk Stockings at 50c.
3 Pairs for 50c., Regularly 75c. and 81c.	3 Pairs for 50c., Regularly 75c. to 81c.	51 Silk Stockings at 75c.
3 Pairs for 75c., Regularly 81c. and 81.50c.	3 Pairs for 75c., Regularly 81c. and 81.50c.	51 Silk Stockings at 81c.
3 Pairs for 81c., Regularly 81.50c. to 82.25c.	3 Pairs for 81c., Regularly 81.50c. to 82.25c.	51 Silk Stockings at 81.50c.

Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear: A Great Economy Sale.

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.	CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.	MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
20c. Undershirts at 12 1/2c.	50c. Undershirts at 30c.	50c. Undershirts at 30c.
25c. and 35c. Undershirts at 19c.	51 and 51.25 Undershirts at 30c.	50c. Undershirts at 30c.
35c. Undershirts at 25c.	50c. Combination Suits at 30c.	50c. Undershirts at 30c.
35c. Combination Suits at 25c.	50c. Combination Suits at 30c.	50c. Undershirts at 30c.
50c. to 81 Undershirts at 35c.	51 Combination Suits at 75c.	50c. Undershirts at 30c.

Brass and Iron Bedsteads
Marking a New Record of Values In
This Never Equaled Furniture Opportunity.

THE WINTER FURNITURE SALE of 1910 has proved itself. The past week has stirred widespread enthusiasm in the variety, the high character and the values of the Furniture that spreads through three broad floors and that is offered now at 10 to 50 Per Cent. Under Regular Prices.

Tomorrow the sale will be filled again. You will find here Furniture of every good sort—every wood and every finish for every room in the house but the best—FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION—with the dignity of good lines as well as the durability assured by good wood and workmanship.

But tomorrow also brings a new and famous feature into the Sale—the annual offering of BRASS AND IRON BEDSTEADS and of BEDDING OF THE L.A.B. & CO.

7 inch pillars, polish or satin finish, Colonial design; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.	2 inch pillars and continuous bent top tubing, ornamented laterals; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.
\$10.95 BRASS BEDSTEADS AT \$12.95.	\$25.95 BRASS BEDSTEADS AT \$28.50.
2 inch pillars, cross rod and ornamented laterals, Colonial design; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.	2 inch pillars, square top rod, ornamented laterals, Colonial design; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.
\$22 BRASS BEDSTEADS AT \$14.95.	\$35 BRASS BEDSTEADS AT \$37.50.
2 inch pillars and continuous bent top tubing, ornamented laterals; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.	2 inch pillars and continuous bent top tubing, ornamented laterals; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.
\$26 BRASS BEDSTEADS AT \$19.50.	\$42 BRASS BEDSTEADS AT \$45.50.
2 inch pillars, 1 1/2 inch square top rod and ornamented laterals, Colonial design; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.	2 inch square posts, with square sliding rods, Colonial design; 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 sizes.
Brass Bedsteads.	\$44, regularly \$50.
Colonial design, satin finish.	\$46, regularly \$52.
\$40, regularly \$50.	Brass Bedsteads.
\$42, regularly \$52.	Square post design.
\$44, regularly \$54.	\$25, regularly \$28.
\$46, regularly \$56.	\$27, regularly \$30.
\$48, regularly \$58.	\$29, regularly \$32.
\$50, regularly \$60.	\$31, regularly \$34.
\$52, regularly \$62.	\$33, regularly \$36.
\$54, regularly \$64.	\$35, regularly \$38.
\$56, regularly \$66.	\$37, regularly \$40.
\$58, regularly \$68.	\$39, regularly \$42.
\$60, regularly \$70.	\$41, regularly \$44.
\$62, regularly \$72.	\$43, regularly \$46.
\$64, regularly \$74.	\$45, regularly \$48.
\$66, regularly \$76.	\$47, regularly \$50.
\$68, regularly \$78.	\$49, regularly \$52.
\$70, regularly \$80.	\$51, regularly \$54.
\$72, regularly \$82.	\$53, regularly \$56.
\$74, regularly \$84.	\$55, regularly \$58.
\$76, regularly \$86.	\$57, regularly \$60.
\$78, regularly \$88.	\$59, regularly \$62.
\$80, regularly \$90.	\$61, regularly \$64.
\$82, regularly \$92.	\$63, regularly \$66.
\$84, regularly \$94.	\$65, regularly \$68.
\$86, regularly \$96.	\$67, regularly \$70.
\$88, regularly \$98.	\$69, regularly \$72.
\$90, regularly \$100.	\$71, regularly \$74.
\$92, regularly \$102.	\$73, regularly \$76.
\$94, regularly \$104.	\$75, regularly \$78.
\$96, regularly \$106.	\$77, regularly \$80.
\$98, regularly \$108.	\$79, regularly \$82.
\$100, regularly \$110.	\$81, regularly \$84.
\$102, regularly \$112.	\$83, regularly \$86.
\$104, regularly \$114.	\$85, regularly \$88.
\$106, regularly \$116.	\$87, regularly \$90.
\$108, regularly \$118.	\$89, regularly \$92.
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\$114, regularly \$124.	\$95, regularly \$98.
\$116, regularly \$126.	\$97, regularly \$100.
\$118, regularly \$128.	\$99, regularly \$102.
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\$422, regularly \$432.	\$403, regularly \$406.
\$424, regularly \$434.	\$405, regularly \$408.
\$426, regularly \$436.	\$407, regularly \$410.
\$428, regularly \$438.	\$409, regularly \$412.
\$430, regularly \$440.	\$411, regularly \$414.
\$432, regularly \$442.	\$413, regularly \$416.
\$434, regularly \$444.	\$415, regularly \$418.
\$436, regularly \$446.	\$417, regularly \$420.
\$438, regularly \$448.	\$419, regularly \$422.
\$440, regularly \$450.	\$421, regularly \$424.
\$442, regularly \$452.	\$423, regularly \$426.
\$444, regularly \$454.	\$425, regularly \$428.
\$446, regularly \$456.	\$427, regularly \$430.
\$448, regularly \$458.	\$429, regularly \$432.
\$450, regularly \$460.	\$431, regularly \$434.
\$452, regularly \$462.	\$433, regularly \$436.
\$454, regularly \$464.	\$435, regularly \$438.
\$456, regularly \$466.	\$437, regularly \$440.
\$458, regularly \$468.	\$439, regularly \$442.
\$460, regularly \$470.	\$441, regularly \$444.
\$462, regularly \$472.	\$443, regularly \$446.
\$464, regularly \$474.	\$445, regularly \$448.
\$466, regularly \$476.	\$447, regularly \$450.
\$468, regularly \$478.	\$449, regularly \$452.
\$470, regularly \$480.	\$451, regularly \$454.
\$472, regularly \$482.	\$453, regularly \$456.
\$474, regularly \$484.	\$455, regularly \$458.
\$476, regularly \$486.	\$457, regularly \$460.
\$478, regularly \$488.	\$459, regularly \$462.
\$480, regularly \$490.	\$461, regularly \$464.
\$482, regularly \$492.	\$463, regularly \$466.
\$484, regularly \$494.	\$465, regularly \$468.
\$486, regularly \$496.	\$467, regularly \$470.
\$488, regularly \$498.	\$469, regularly \$472.
\$490, regularly \$500.	\$471, regularly \$474.
\$492, regularly \$502.	\$473, regularly \$476.
\$494, regularly \$504.	\$475, regularly \$478.
\$496, regularly \$506.	\$477, regularly \$480.
\$498, regularly \$508.	\$479, regularly \$482.
\$500, regularly \$510.	\$481, regularly \$484.
\$502, regularly \$512.	\$483, regularly \$486.
\$504, regularly \$514.	\$485, regularly \$488.
\$506, regularly \$516.	\$487, regularly \$490.
\$508, regularly \$518.	\$489, regularly \$492.
\$510, regularly \$520.	\$491, regularly \$494.
\$512, regularly \$522.	\$493, regularly \$496.
\$514, regularly \$524.	\$495, regularly \$498.
\$516, regularly \$526.	\$497, regularly \$500.
\$518, regularly \$528.	\$499, regularly \$502.
\$520, regularly \$530.	\$501, regularly \$504.
\$522, regularly \$532.	\$503, regularly \$506.
\$524, regularly \$534.	\$505, regularly \$508.
\$526, regularly \$536.	\$507, regularly \$510.
\$528, regularly \$538.	\$509, regularly \$512.
\$530, regularly \$540.	\$511, regularly \$514.
\$532, regularly \$542.	\$513, regularly \$516.
\$534, regularly \$544.	\$515, regularly \$518.
\$536, regularly \$546.	\$517, regularly \$520.
\$538, regularly \$548.	\$519, regularly \$522.
\$540, regularly \$550.	\$521, regularly \$524.
\$542, regularly \$552.	\$523, regularly \$526.
\$544, regularly \$554.	\$525, regularly \$528.
\$546, regularly \$556.	\$527, regularly \$530.
\$548, regularly \$558.	\$529, regularly \$532.
\$550, regularly \$560.	\$531, regularly \$534.
\$552, regularly \$562.	\$533, regularly \$536.
\$554, regularly \$564.	\$535, regularly \$538.
\$556, regularly \$566.	\$537, regularly \$540.
\$558, regularly \$568.	\$539, regularly \$542.
\$560, regularly \$570.	\$541, regularly \$544.
\$562, regularly \$572.	\$543, regularly \$546.
\$564, regularly \$574.	\$545, regularly \$548.
\$566, regularly \$576.	\$547, regularly \$550.
\$568, regularly \$578.	\$549, regularly \$552.
\$570, regularly \$580.	\$551, regularly \$554.
\$572, regularly \$582.	\$553, regularly \$556.
\$574, regularly \$584.	\$555, regularly \$558.
\$576, regularly \$586.	\$557, regularly \$560.
\$578, regularly \$588.	\$559, regularly \$562.
\$580, regularly \$590.	\$561, regularly \$564.
\$582, regularly \$592.	\$563, regularly \$566.
\$584, regularly \$594.	\$565, regularly \$568.
\$586, regularly \$596.	\$567, regularly \$570.
\$588, regularly \$598.	\$569, regularly \$572.
\$590, regularly \$600.	\$571, regularly \$574.
\$592, regularly \$602.	\$573, regularly \$576.
\$594, regularly \$604.	\$575, regularly \$578.
\$596, regularly \$606.	\$577, regularly \$580.
\$598, regularly \$608.	\$579, regularly \$582.
\$600, regularly \$610.	\$581, regularly \$584.
\$602, regularly \$612.	\$583, regularly \$586.
\$604, regularly \$614.	\$585, regularly \$588.
\$606, regularly \$616.	\$587, regularly \$590.
\$608, regularly \$618.	\$589, regularly \$592.
\$610, regularly \$620.	\$591, regularly \$594.
\$612, regularly \$622.	\$593, regularly \$596.
\$614, regularly \$624.	\$595, regularly \$598.
\$616, regularly \$626.	\$597, regularly \$600.
\$618, regularly \$628.	\$599, regularly \$602.
\$620, regularly \$630.	\$601, regularly \$604.
\$622, regularly \$632.	\$603, regularly \$606.
\$624, regularly \$634.	\$605, regularly \$608.
\$626, regularly \$636.	\$607, regularly \$610.
\$628, regularly \$638.	\$609, regularly \$612.
\$630, regularly \$640.	\$611, regularly \$614.
\$632, regularly \$642.	\$613, regularly \$616.
\$634, regularly \$644.	\$615, regularly \$618.
\$636, regularly \$646.	\$617, regularly \$620.
\$6	